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THE THEATERS.

The Park Theater will open for the season on next Monday afternoon. Seats will not be sold until Monday morning. The first week's play will be "Not Guilty," a story of villiany and virtue that the Park | for California, where they will spend some patrons will remember from last season. In | time with Mrs. Wiley's mother. one scene the hero rescues the heroine from a burning building.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Slegg, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs William Landers. Miss Louise Bybee is home from a short visit at Maxinkuckee. Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Runnels are spending two weeks at Higgins lake.

for Bass lake, to remain two weeks. Miss Mary Allen will go to Maxinkuckee next week to visit Mrs. A. M. Ogle and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohr and daughters will leave to-day for a visit at Maxin-

their summer home, near Minocqua, Wis., and will soon pass away. Relax thoroughto spend two months. Mrs. Harold Fox has gone to Asbury

Park, N. J., to spend this month. Mr. Fox will join her there later. noon for Rushville, where she will be the guest of Miss Kate Churchill.

Miss Natalie Dalton will go to Maxin- may not be removed entirely, it will be kuckee in a few days, to be the guest of | modified and kept down. of Mrs. Henry Latham and family. Misses Anna Louise and Florence Rogers

went to Winona yesterday to visit the Misses Bess and Gertrude Brown. Miss Ona Grube and Miss Ruth Hann will leave Monday, Aug. 4, for St. Joseph, Mich., to be gone several weeks.

The Misses Martha, Eleanor, Mary and Ruth Carey will go to Maxinkuckee to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Scott. Mrs. Clifton Comly will go East next week to meet her sister, Miss Louise Garrard, who will arrive soon from Europe. Miss Theresa Pierce, who has been spend-

Miss Elizabeth Cady Stanton at Long

Mr. John N. Carey will accompany Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frasjer Johnson gone to Wawasee for an outing of three weeks' duration.

for home the 23d of this month on the the statue of Liberty are out of sight. steamer New York. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rice and daughter Dorothy, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. Messing, returned to their home in

Lafayette yesterday. Ketcham will be at home informally Mon- or Charlotte Corday pelerines, and the eleday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. There are no invitations.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble and Dr. L. C. Cline and family went to Minocqua, Wis, this week to spend the month of

August with a camping party. Miss Esther Friebaugh, of Robinson, Ill., are visiting Dr. Allison Maxwell and family, on North New Jersey street.

Judge and Mrs. J. L. Hackney will leave family, of Louisville, will be their guests, Miss Elizabeth Ketcham is down from Maxinkuckee for a few days. She will entertain a few friends at a breakfast to-day at the Columbia Club in honor of Miss

Agnes Ketcham. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark will observe the twentieth anniversary of their marriage Philadelphia Times. to-day with a family dinner and with a large reception this evening at their home on North New Jersey street.

Terre Haute, where he will get his son, blouses appear there will come in vogue a Italian. The policeman's son expressed a who is with relatives, and both will go to rather intricate lacing extending down the desire for a banana and the officer reached Colorado Springs to join Mrs. Perry. Later | left side. It will be managed by means of Mr. Perry and family will go to San Francisco to reside.

in Kentucky for several weeks, will return | ends will hang. home to-day, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Baird and daughter, of Louisville, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. the buttons and buttonholes which secure | that's all right," remarked the policeman. Woollen for a short time.

Mr. William B. Pratt will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday next Monday, Mr. Pratt is one of the oldest members of the First Baptist Church and the ladies of the church will tender him a reception Monday evening in honor of his

Miss Lucia Ray gave an informal garden | Harper's Bazar. party last night, entertaining for Miss Agnes Ketcham, who is home from Philadelphia for a two weeks' visit. The lawn early autumn are made long enough to tel with his little son Otto and his nephew. Holmes will be a contestant for several lined with white. In one instance the was attractively arranged with lights and come more than half-way down the skirt. William Patel. He brought the latter here prizes. cozy corners and about thirty of the and the short jacket of last year and the to have his eyes treated by an oculist. The friends of the hostess and of Miss Ketcham | year before is quite out of date. And yet, to | Lahr House, of which Mr. Stocker is pro-

Miss Florence Coffin was the hostess for | mensely smart little coat is on the old- of the State. In the last year about \$20,000 an informal porch party yesterday morn- fashioned reefer style, double-breasted and has been spent in improving the house. ing, to which she invited a number of Vas- | curved in at the sides. After all, the fashsar girls to meet the Misses Juliet and I lon which remains as many styles come and Jenny Robbins, of Detroit, who are her | go, is to pay more and more attention to guests. Miss Juliet Robbins attended the question of which style is becoming to Vassar and those asked to meet the vis- the especial individual who is to wear it; tion will be held at Corydon to-day and itors were the Misses McCulloch. Miss and from all present indications the au-Eleanor Carey, Miss Nora Taggart, Miss tumn and winter will not show any more Secretary Whittaker, of the Republican his clothes and going to bed. It is thought form a fringe. One and all they are lined

sie Appel, Miss Elizabeth Driggs, Miss Margaret Shipp and Miss Charlotte Cath-

DELAWARE COUNTY WEDDINGS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- John S. Huffer, county commissioner from the First district, and Miss Jeannette Johnson, formerly of Columbus, O., were married at Yorktown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford Wednesday evening. The Rev. E. L. Jones, of the Methodist Church of Yorktown, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Huffer will live in Yorktown. Elmer Nixon, of Oakville, and Miss Ber-

tha Maud Stout, of Yorktown, were married by the Rev. George L. Studebaker Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will go to California to live. TO BE MARRIED SEPT. 30.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The marriage Newbury, N. H., the country seat of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends will be present. After a short wedding journey the young people will go to Geneseo, N. Y., for the rest of the autumn.

Greenwood.

Mrs. Kate Hankmeir, of Indianapolis, spent the week here. Miss Mary Noble has returned from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. George Hogue and little son are home from a visit in Ohio.

Mrs. Inda Carver, of Kokomo, visited relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wales, of Indianapolis, are here for a three weeks' stay.

Misses Hazel and Hester Norwood, of Southport, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Otis Wiley has returned home from the lakes, where he spent his vacation. Mrs. Knots, of Kokomo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oran Hutchen, this week. Mr. John Utley has returned home after quite an extensive trip through the north. The Rev. Warren Dunham has gone to Chicago, where he will spend his vacation. Mr. and rMs. Smith Rogers, of Franklin, were with friends here the first of the week. Herbert Wood, of Terre Haute, was the guest this week of his cousin, Will Jen-

nings. Mr. Al Kelley, of Indianapolis, visited relatives and friends here the first of the

Miss Florence Cramer, of Edinburg, was the guest of Miss Sarah McQueen the first Miss Floy Scott has gone to Terre Haute, where she will spend some time with her

sister, Mrs. Reid. Miss Gertrude and Emma Whitnack, Crawfordsville, are here visiting rela tives and friends. Mr. G. C. McIntire, of Princeton, N. J.

Presbyterian Church Prof. Harry Longdown, of Greencastle, is the guest of Mrs. Julia Johnson, his wife's mother, this week. Mrs. Grafton Peck and daughter, Miss

this week for Pine Lake. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Rush gave a dinner Friday to a company of friends in honor of Mr. Chaucy Powell, of Chicago. Mrs. John Todd and daughter, Miss Alma, after a two-months' visit with relatives and friends here, have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hutcherson went to Indianapolis Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hutcherson's brother, who was killed on Wednesday in Kokomo. Mrs. F. F. Wiley, her little daughter Geneave, and son Leland, left this week

in Kansas.

That Double Chin. New York Tribune. The double chin is a hard thing to remove modified by persistent, daily application of the following treatment. Grasp as much of the chin as can be held between the thumb and forefinger, and twist until it slips out. Do this many times, on both sides of the chin. One can form the habit of doing it Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jenks left this week | when reading. Placing the hands on the cheeks, let the thumbs meet under the chin, and draw them backward, pressing hard, and flattening the chin. One must not press against the windpipe, but only against the under part of the jaw. Last of all, clasp the hands under the forehead and bend the head slowly forward, resisting it all the time with the hands. Bend Miss Neva Lesley, of Chicago, is visit- till chin rests on chest. When this motion ing her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Raymond, for a | is first used a painful sensation will be felt in the cords of the neck. This is only be Dr. and Mrs. Herman Pink have gone to cause unused muscles are being exercised, ly after each motion; do it four or five times, then go to something else, and come back to it. Five minutes daily given to these three motions will begin to show results in six weeks. The flesh will leave the Miss Harriet Fitch left yesterday after- lower edges of the cheeks first, removing the old, heavy look which it always gives the face. Though the obstinate double chin

Vacation Diet.

New York Commercial Advertiser. The notion that there is something in gocise, without fear of consequences, is one that all children and many adults share. The habits of life that are followed regularly for ten months of the year are suddenly cast aside; and often the greatest excesses in walking, eating, surf-bathing, tennis, golf, or whatever the new occupation may be, are undertaken. Children are ing the summer in the East, is now with allowed, as a rule, to be much too active, Because the air is good and it is "the counthey run and play from dawn till Miss Gertrude Von Thuemler has re- dark without let or hindrance, sometimes turned from Bloomington, where she took | returning in the autumn actually reduced a course of study at the summer school in flesh and strength because of their incessant movement. Delicate girls, whose walkthis month and will remain abroad several | tramping miles over rough roads, and wonand Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Heiskell have the children to quiet occupation of reading shore. It is a wise mother who will coax or lolling for at least a couple of hours daily, and will impress upon all her house-Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Haines, who hold that every hygienic rule is not sushave spent the summer abroad, will sail pended because the Broklyn bridge and State Prison, was in town for a short time

For the Summer Girl.

New York Post. The long airy scarfs and sashes, the lace Mrs. W. A. Ketcham and the Misses or chiffon frilled Marie Antoinette fichus gant variety of lace yokes and collars, impart an appearance of uncommon distinction to the beautiful black, white, or tinted gowns now worn at all the fashionable summer resorts. With some of the transparent scarfs are worn handsome gowns of ecru batiste, showing stripes of East Indian and Miss Bertha Cowan, of Crawfordsville, embroidery, alternating with wider stripes of ecru guipure. One model included in a bridal trousseau was made over a trained pricess slip of delicate cress-green taffela to-day for a two weeks' visit in Connecti- | silk. Sleeves of the stripe reached to the cut. On their return Mrs. Hazzard and elbow, and from there a fanciful puff of the batiste extended to the wrist. Portlons of both skirt and bodice were also of the plain batiste, arranged in fine fagot-stitched tucks, alternating with bands of lace and embroidery.

New Kink in Shirtwaists.

Shirtwaists will be laced this fall, though you do not see very many laced ones now. Mr. Arba T. Perry will leave to-day for | But it is certain that as soon as the flannel also reappear, and it will be used to cover

possibly the belt itself. Autumn Coats.

The coats of all the costumes designed for House, at Lafayette, is at the Denison Hoshow how capricious is fashion, an im- prietor, is one of the best-known hotels Elizabetl Baker, Miss Cerene Ohr, Miss El- definitely marked lines than did last year. state committee, will attend. He will be that the man is of unsound mind.

CHAIRMAN HANNA PAYS A VISIT TO SENATOR HANNA.

The Latter Will Visit Indiana Some Time in October-Visitors at the Local Hotels.

Chairman Goodrich, of the Republican State committee, was at the Hotel English last night after several days' absence from the city. He was in Ohio on business this week and while there called on Senator M. A. Hanna at Cleveland. He found the senator very busy, but he appeared to be in excellent health except for a rhuematic trouble with his knee.

Senator Hanna informed the chairman that the reason he was so busy was that his secretary is in Europe. "Everybody takes a vacation but me," he remarked. The senator said he would like very much to go somewhere for a rest and to try a cure for his rhumatism, but he cannot find the time. He expects to go into Virginia this fall to do some campaigning for Senator Scott and he has also promised to come into Indiana some time in October. He and Chairman Goodrich talked informally about his trip to Indiana, but nothing definite was agreed on. It is expected he will make a two or three days' tour of this State and the managers will probably decide to take him over the State on a special train. In addition to these two visits out of Ohio the senator wants to devote as much time as he can to his own State. While he does not feel that his services will be required to carry the State he does not like to absent from his own people. Recently Senator Hanna received a letter from Governor Durbin, of Indiana, inviting him to visit Anderson on his trip to this State. The senator feels very kindly toward the Governor on account of having served on the national committee with him and especially desires that his itinerary be arranged in Indiana so that he may visit Anderson.

Next Legislature Will Be Asked to

GOOD OF A FIRE MARSHAL.

Create the Office in Indiana.

Jesse Parmenter, of Wabash, a Republican politician of the Eleventh district and an inspector for a fire insurance company, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning at the arrived at the Denison last night after a trip through Ohio. "There is no doubt," said he, "that the fire marshal law of Ohio has reduced the fire losses to a great extent. The office of fire marshal was created Georgia, and sons Frank and Harry, left | about three years ago, and it has been a great success. We sought to get a law of this kind through the last Legislature but

failed. We were not unsuccessful because of any special opposition to the bill, but because it was allowed to sort of drag and finally dropped out of sight. The insurance companies all wanted it and the auditor of state and the Governor were in favor of the law. "In Ohio it might be said that the duties of the fire marshal are to investigate all fires of a suspicious character. The law requires the chiefs of fire departments in the cities and the town clerks in the country districts to make a report of the cause

of every fire to the fire marshal. Where

a fire is supposed to be incendiary the

marshal investigates it. In three years the

fire marshal of Ohio has made fifteen convictions and about forty indictments have been returned. "It is a well-known fact that the great causes of fires throughout the country are bad roofs and flues. In England and France the insurance rates are not so high as they are in this country simply because the law there requires people to keep their chimneys and roofs in repair. There ought to be a law of that kind in this country, but there is not, and I don't know that there will ever be an effort in that direction. However, the fire marshal law is certainly a good one, and I think a successful effort will be made to get a bill of this

WELMAN MAKES TROUBLE.

next session.

He Swears at Democrats and Makes

kind through the Legislature during this

Them Like It. J. R. Riggs, of Sullivan, Democratic candidate for auditor of state, was at the Grand Hotel yesterday. Mr. Riggs hails from the Second district, where a harmony prevails in the Democratic ranks these days that is beautiful to behold. Welman, the defeated candidate for Congress and the editor of a Democratic newspaper at Sullivan, has been stirring things up in a lively way in that district. However, he has always insisted that, notwithstanding what he might have to say about Representative Miers, he is for the state ticket and is naturally very kindly disposed toward the candidate for state auditor. In kicking up the row in the Second district Welman is, of course, supported by Cy Davis, of Greene county, who is also defeated candidate. As an instance of how Welman feels in regard to the situation in the district the following paragraph is taken from his paper: "Our distrusts and dislikes are mutual and irreparable, and we neither ask nor can accept any favors at the reorganizers' hands, but perchance we may be able to work together for a good cause until such a time as we shall cease to be a thorn in your side. It's up to you, damn you. van county from impending disaster?"

Deputy Warden Barnard. M. M. Barnard, deputy warden of the yesterday on his way home from the southern part of the State, where he has been looking after paroled prisoners. Mr. Barnard formerly lived at Anderson, and months ago the deputy warden was perprison yesterday and this was the first years he has been connected with the institution.

Story on a Policeman. At the English Hotel yesterday a group story about a popular Indianapolis policeman. As the story goes the officer was little son when they passed a banana cart standing near the sidewalk, in charge of an for one as they passed the cart. He coolly worked holes through which ribbons will removed the peel and handed the fruit to be run. The ribbon will be tied in a big | the boy. The policeman was in citizen's Miss Orrin Woollen, who has been visiting | bow at the left side of the belt and the | clothes and the Italian did not recognize him. "Hey! hey!" cried the owner of the Persian embroidery is something that will | cart as the man and boy started away, "the banan' ten-a the cent-a doz." "Oh. the waist. Flannel blouses that button at | throwing his coat back and displaying his the left side will have a strip of Persian | badge. The Italian saw the badge and his embroidery running from the shoulder countenance underwent a remarkable right down to the belt. The stock will change. With a patient smile and a tone also be a band of Persian embroidery and | full of calm resignation he cried, "Take-a the doz, take-a the doz.'

Proprietor of the Lahr House.

Edmund Stocker, proprietor of the Lahr

Harrison County Convention

The Harrison county Republican conven-

accompanied by Attorney General Taylor, who will make an address at the conven-An enthusiastic convention is expected, as the Republicans of the Third district are bent on making a hot campaign this year. A Republican candidate for Congress to make the race against Representative Zenor has not yet been selected in the Third.

Prominent Railroad Man. William Alfred Kolland, a prominent rail-

Hotel last night, on his way to Martinsville, where his son is ill at a sanitarium with rheumatism. HAS NOT RAINED EVERYWHERE

fered from Drought. Reports to State Statistician Johnson are that the corn and oats crops will be of fine amplitude. It would seem that there had been rain enough to satisfy every one, and some farmers have complained of washouts, but the statistician hears from three localities in which the crops have been damaged by drought. There has been no rain since July 2 in Tobin township, Perry county. In Orange county the crops

have been "burned by drought," and a

correspondent in Spencer county writes

that the corn there has been "fired badly."

NORTH SIDE LAND COMPANY SE-CURES THIRTY ACRES.

The Price Paid to Frank P. Johnson Was \$32,000-Other Real-Estate Deals.

The North Side Land Company, through Vincent G. Clifford as trustee, yesterday purchased 30.23 acres of land north of Fall creek that is reached by College-avenue and the fair grounds street car line, of Frank P. Johnson, for \$32,000. The purchase was made as an investment. The land will be divided into lots and sold for residence purposes. The property, besides having the advantage of street-car service, is along Robert C. Light sold a tract of land in

Washington township to James K. Sharpe, jr., for \$15,000. William Maisoll has sold a property on East street, near Merrill, to Bertha W. Maas for \$4,000 Arthur G. Fosdyke has purchased

street, near Noble, for \$5,000. Leonard W. Estabrook deeded to Cyrus . Barrett a property at the corner of Paca and Tenth streets for \$3,000. Clara E. O'Connor has sold to Florence O'Reilly a property on North Illinois street, near Fourteenth, and also a property in rear of same frontage on Illinois street for \$6,000.

THE SOCIETY HORSE SHOW

IT WILL BE A LEADING FEATURE OF MERCHANTS' FALL FESTIVAL.

The Association Has Set Aside \$7,300 for Cash Prizes-The Committee in Charge.

"What is worth doing at all is worth dothe merchants' fall festival, to be held here Oct. 13 to 18-the same dates as last year. The society horse committee has taken ample time to prepare for its five days and the plans laid contemplate the first complete thorough horse show that Indianapolis has ever had. As has been announced, the association has taken the twenty-one acres of land just south of Washington street and west of White river for its whole entertainment and has designated the spot as Festival Field. The horse show will have the west end of the tractfour acres-and it will be equipped with a capacity of 25,000 spectators, about onethird of whom may find seats in the grand stand and society boxes.

A horse show in Indianapolis must necessarily be an open-air show if of any magni-The horse-show committee has planned the Indianapolis show just as if it had been a feature for years and was well established. It has set aside \$7,500 for cash prizes in the various classes and in addition has provided premiums and trophies. The show arena will be 280 feet long and ninety feet wide and will be arranged so that all classes will have ample space to

The horse show will be a distinctly highclass society affair. Fifty boxes, with eight seats each, will be built in the grand stand, and it will be in these boxes that the dis-

city's social life. jumpers will come from Lake Forest, meeting Barnard has missed in the seven Ill., Detroit, Toronto and other places and polo ponies from the leading clubs of the country. Kentucky gaited saddle horses will be sent from Versailles, Lexington and Georgetown, Ky., and Macon, Mo. In ad- displace the bolero as is predicted from dition there will be coach fours and uni- time to time. They are charming, gracecorn teams, tandem pairs and light harness | ful, often becoming, but the little jackets of men were entertained by an amusing roadsters. All will perform at their vari- have grown dear to our hearts and will not ous gaits. The committee hopes to arrange | disappear, let as many other styles beadded a coach parade-something that has never | to the list as may. Again, fichus are albeen seen here. Five coaches will make walking on a down-town street with his a big parade. There is not now a coach summer gowns, but are less so when the in the city. The coaches that are usually | fabrics of cold weather must be considered. entered in competition are provided with If, as is claimed, we are to wear filmy maall conveniences and require four horses, terials for indoor gowns, the autumn and The whole outfit is entered in competition | winter, though they will undoubtedly hold and is judged according to the showing of | their place, but that many toilets will conthe leaders, wheel-horses, their style, con- | tinue to see boleros in some form I have formation and gait and action. A parade no doubt. such as is contemplated would start from the Columbia Club and terminate at the show ring, where judgement would be made. Five coaches would represent an aggregate value of about \$60,000.

The committee is now in correspondence with a number of well-known show horse-These judges will all be from other places. Conway F. Holmes, vice president of the several days, the guest of Mr. McGowan and Mr. Levering. Mr. Holmes was made familiar with the plans for the horse show

Harry M. Cooper's Arrest. Harry M. Cooper, who claims he has no other residence than the city, was arrested last night on the charge of entering a house to commit a felony. It is charged

LITTLE SEEN THAT IS NEW IN STYLE, BUT MUCH THAT IS PRETTY.

White Almost Universally Worn road man of Louisville, was at the Grand Young and Old-The Bolero Still Liked.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. Crops in Three Counties Have Suf-NEW YORK, July 31.-Genuine ho weather has come at last, and with it most brilliant and fascinating display of filmy muslins and the like. A cool July kept them out of sight until their owners well nigh despaired, but, like butterflies,

lavish array.

White is conspicuous and is always lovely, and there are many novelties to chronicled within its realm, but flowered effects are much seen and marked favor is shown to pale greens and pale blues, both of which are beautiful summer colors. To seem cool is quite as important as to be cool. The woman who understands aestheticism in dress in its true sense never loses sight of that fact. To on a sultry August day is to attract admirers as surely as the oasis in the desert attracts the dust-stained, weary traveler. White always accomplishes the result, and such colors as the blues and greens now in vogue carry with them a subtle suggestin of woodland retreats, babbling brooks and other temptingly cool spots that is certain to exert its charm. No matter how becoming the bits of red may be in the winter, no matter how completely warm colors suit you when ice and snow abound, put them aside for the present and search out the cool-appearing colors that render tain. In the multitude of shades, tones and variations of color now offered is something cool and inviting that every woman can wear. When it is found it all before whose vision she appears. White, | faction. Often such a touch will fresh he mercury plays such tricks as are its | to so far renew the gowns that have seen wont during August, but pastel shades of | hard service as to render them tasteful, property of William M. Carey on Market | pink are delightful and will be found be- | fresh and available for weeks to come. coming when the more blatant color is

> colors named. IDEAL SUMMER GOWNS. Among the latest and most novel white

> trying, and so it is with each and all of the

gowns shown are those of voile, so filmy it has scarcely more weight than chiffon and linen in its various finer weaves. The latter material is fascinating in the extreme and is fashionable in all weights from filmy lawn to heavy duck. In its more delicate sorts it makes ideal gowns for summer wear and is enriched by trimming of most exquisite lace. A rarely beautiful gown trimmed with white Valenciennes and yellow Venetian point lace, so exemplifying the fashionable combination of laces and flounce of Venetian point headed by entre deux of the Valenciennes lace. The bodice is of the lawn plisse and inset with Valenciennes insertions, with a bolero of the Venetian point with elbow sleeves, below which fall frills of lawn that match the hat, low, flat and broad, that is of cream mousseline plisse bound with black velvet and showing a curling white plume falling over the jeft shoulder. Try as the designers will they find it impossible to banish the tiny little jackets that suit almost all women so well. This exceedingly smart gown emphasizes their persistent use and may well be taken as an indication of autumn inasmuch as it comes in late summer and is made after the latest Parisian design. Long coats, or, more correctly, coats with long tails, are seen and predicted as one of the fashions to be, but while they are exceedingly chic on the few they do not suit all styles as does the bolero. A most exquisite model is short, extending to the waist only at the front, where it turns back in big revers with long sashlike ends that fall to the end of the train. Yellow, pale blues, greens and the like make favorite colors. A lovely one is of yellow striped with white, flowered and is worn over a sun plaited skirt and plisse blouse of white silk mull inset with rows of Valenciennes lace.

A MIXTURE OF LACES. Two laces on a single gown are becoming quite frequent and make a most satisfactory effect when well handled. An exquisite gown of heavier white linen is trimmed with two bands of heavy white Irish lace separated and edged by frills of narof the Irish lace bordered with bands of linen edged with similar Valenciennes frills. In addition to accentuating the combinaplay of society will be made. The commit- to the little capes that weekly gain in favor tee has selected as the show colors hunter and make most useful warm weather Welman alludes to the "reorganizers" in green and arctic white. These colors will wraps. They take a variety of forms, are ing through the winter is limited to a few | the Second district as insurgents and says | be used profusely in the decoration of the | often a mass of frills and again are all of Carey and Mrs. N. A. Gladding to Europe | blocks at a time, begin their summer life | to them: "Will the insurgents smother grand stand and show ring and will be the lace sometimes turn back in revers, sometheir malice and ask forgiveness and go to | basis of personal style. The owners', rid- | times show turn-over collars of lace with | der that they are exhausted and listless | work with a will to correct the errors they | ers' and drivers' crops will be decorated | rosettes and long ties of ribbon, sometimes | land for the National Technical Institute. for the change from city to mountain or have made and redeem the party in Sulli- with the colors and the crops that every are finished with plisse frills at the throat. Hugh McGowan, president of the Indianone will carry will have the same colors, but always are short, jaunty, charming, It is expected to make this display of so- providing just the protection demanded by ciety one of the largest features of the a sudden draught or the chill that so often equal amount a few days ago. George W. comes with late afternoon. Linen on lace | Brown and Albert Sahm called on Mr. Mc-The horse show itself will be a distinctly and on voile no longer seems in the least separate portion of the festival plans. The odd. At last the beautiful product of flax discussion of the matter he signed an committee in charge is: Raymond Van has come into its own. At last its real Camp chairman, Mortimer Levering, John | beauty and varied usefulness has been McCutcheon, Frank M. Murphy, Charles recognized and one sees it used in almost Bieler, Jesse Fletcher and E. H. Burford. | numberless ways. An exceedingly elegant They have made all plans with a view of gown, worn at a recent fete, is of the thinmaking it a society event modeled after | nest white voile with the sole trimming went there yesterday evening. A few the great horse shows of other cities. The bands of linen embroidered in handsome committee is now negotiating with a man- raised work. The wearer is young and haps one of the most talked about men in ager who will give his entire time to the holds that simplicity is her forte. The skirt the State on account of the charges against | promotion of its success. While a society | is side-plaited for its entire length and is the management of the prison. All sorts event, it is also necessary to bring the absolutely plain. The bodice is simply full of charges involving brutality toward pris- great show horses of the country. The with an unlined yoke of tucked mousseline oners were made against the deputy war- committee will have entries from J. H. that is finished with a fichu of the voile, den, but he and the warden courted an in- Brattin, of St. Louis, the finest whip in edged with a linen band and long plisse vestigation and it was made. Barnard has the country. Mr. Brattin wil be here also, sleeves, that fall from snug upper portions been at the prison for seven years. He is Some of the finest private stables in Cleve- of linen in Hungarian style. With it was soft silks and delicate wools as well as a close friend of Secretary Whittaker, of land, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, wern a plateau hat of full mousseline and the Republican state committee, and he Louisville, Lexington, St. Joseph, Mo., To- lace with white roses and green leaves, stopped here yesterday on Mr. Whittaker's ronto and Nashville will enter their strings white shoes, white sho account. The Board of Control met at the in the harness classes. Strings of high work hose and in the hand was carried a parasol of pale tender green that made the single note of color. Fichu effects are much advocated by

leading designers and are steadily gaining adherents, but I do not think they will ways charming in summer materials on

ELABORATE SUMMER WRAPS. Driving coats continue to make a feature of the season, and besides being charmingly attractive, are replete with suggestion for the theater and opera wraps for the season men, with a view to bringing three judges to come. Half, three-quarter and train who have expert knowledge of classes. length, all are seen, but many of the most available are the loose half-length ones of Kansas City horse show, was in the city | silk. Favorite colors are white, mushroom. ecru and biscuit. Among many that are handsome I recall specially two of taffeta, and expressed commendation of them one in mushroom white, one in biscuit, both predicted complete success. Mr. of which are embroidered in self-color and needlework forms deep points that extend from the lower edge for approximately onethird the length of the coat, in the other it makes a wide border, but in both cases the work is wrought on to the material, not applied. The shape is the box or Monte Carlo one, and the finish at the neck tiny collar-like capes that terminate in long ties. A third coat is of ecru silk and has that Cooper entered Mr. Ludlow's house at | an odd finish of the material shaped to sim-Fairview Park Thursday night and fright- ulate rose leaves and arranged on the edge ened the occupants by divesting himself of of the capes and the frills of the sleeves to

with white taffeta and so give just the re-

Sleeves are uniformly big and ample so llowing perfect freedom and avoiding al danger of crushing those worp beneath Long train coats are of white silk unlined and of cloth in all the palest shades, of lace and of mousseline accordion-plaited. With he extravagance prevalent this season white taffeta has become an everyday affair, but for the most part is severely made with strap trimmings and can be cleaned with comparative case. Lace and mousseline serve only en route to dinner, the Casino and the like. For actual service black and white checked silks, pongee and taffeta in gun metal gray are favorites. The materials all shed the dust, will endure service and can be used either in the automobile or for traveling as occasion may

THE LITTLE ACCESSORIES.

when August heat is at its height, but

Accessories do not often take new forms

embroidered collars have found a rival in those of silk and the very latest whim is for taffeta simply hemstitched and made with or without matching cuffs. They may be single, double or triple and of any they have been freed of their crysalls state plain color that suits the waist and the and are now spread before us in truly wearer, but to be correct must be finished with the hem alone. On gowns of white, linen or other materials, the blues, greens and violets make a charming effect, having the one drawback of perishability. Being silk they cannot be laundered. Gasoline cleansing is always possible at home, but cannot so well be managed at a hotel, and to wear such trifles with so much as a suspicion of soil is not alone incorrect, it is lacking in that daintiness which makes genuine womanly charm. Tulle about the neck is far from new, but has taken a novel form that is well worth heeding prevent an attractive restful appearance and is available with all sorts of gowns The filmy material must be amply full and inished with a rosette at each end, the passed around the neck at the base of the collar, when one is worn, or below the neck chains when the waist is collarless or decollete, then over the shoulders where the rosettes are fastened to the gown. White is available with all colors, but pale tints also are used if in harmony with the costume, and an exceedingly becoming result is obtained. The soft tulle is al ways softening in its effect and serves t enhance a naturally fine skin as well as t mprove one that is less fortunate. Sashes for dancing gowns are made of mousseline silk mull, tulle and net, cut wide and in four ends. Two are quie as long as the skirt and are cut off without being hemmed, two more are slightly narrower you at your best. That they exist is cer- and about two-thirds their length. The four hang straight from the belt, where they are held by big rosettes. The effecis filmy, dainty, ethereal, a result quite in harmony with youth and beauty. Whether the gown itself be of thin material or of some soft silk the sash is adproves a boon not to herself alone, but to mirable and can be trusted to give satisas I have stated again and again, stands | an entire tollette, or so change its character as to render it different in effect, and at the head of the list and in itself offers with the season well advanced it is well a multitude of varying shades, but pinks, to bear all such trifles well in mind. The blues, greens, violet, vellow can all be accessory often makes or mars the gown added if the correct shades be chosen. Ag- | A new sash, a fresh collar in a new style, gressive rose color is to be shunned when | the latest whim in tulle often will serve

INSANE MAN ACTIVE.

MAY MANTON.

Elza Winchester Scares Little Girls | The amount of its capital paid up

and Stabs at a Bartender. Elza Winchester, an old man who has been in the Insane Hospital, created excitement yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood of West and Eleventh streets. As he was going through an alley north of Eleventh street he met four little girls. Bonds owned by the company of shades as well as the use of linen. The | screamed and her companions screamed. skirt is plaited and is finished with a This aroused the neighborhood and a numman, as they were afraid to get near him. They were not aware that he was an imbecile. He left the girl and wandered down a back streeet. The next heard of him was at West and Fourteenth streets, where he met Howard

standing in the door of the saloon and noticed a man coming down the street whittling. As the man approached Clements no ticed that he was using a large pruning knife. The man proved to be Winchester who stopped in front of the saloon. Taking off his hat. Winchester walked up to Cle ments and said: "It's a mighty hot day aint it?" Clements repled that it was and as he did so Winchester made a swing at him with the knife, barely missing his face. All that saved him from serious in-

jury was a screen door that he closed Patrolman Montgomery had been notified of the trouble and was looking for Winchester. He saw the man walking down West street. Montgomery borrowed a bicycle and started after him. Winchester saw the policeman coming and ran. Mont- pany on the 30th day of June, 1902, as shown gomery chased him to the aqueduct, where Winchester was lost in the Fall creek bot- original statement is now on file in this oftoms. Montgomery was reinforced by Bi- fice. cycle Policemen Hull and Griffin and while the three were debating which way to look for the man they learned that he had again appeared on West street in the neighborhood of his first activity. The poicemen hurried to the place and found Winchester looking for the little girls. He was arrested and charged with insanity He will in all probability be sent to the

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> Waltzes, "La Mexicana" .Savarro Di Kontski Grand selection from Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Miss Mona Demerest. Overture from Rossini's "Stabat Ma-.Mercadante Reginald Roberts. .De Witt Medley overture. Cornet solo, "Lizzie Polka" .Hartman

> Selection from Luders's musical comedy. The Burgomaster. Medley overture Smith

Eugene Wack.

March, "Give the Countersign" ... Scouton

George E. South Missing. George E. South, a young farmer living south of Brownsburg, has been missing since Tuesday and his relatives and friends are anxiously awaiting news from him. He left his home Tuesday night and drove to this city with a load of beans. He put up his team at Lewis's livery stable, 405 West Washington street. South is twentythree years old and lives with his fatherin-law. Albert T. Garner. He had a small amount of money with him when he came to town. It is not believed that he has

met with foul play. To Connect with the C. & E. L.

The Missouri secretary of state yesterday chartered the Memphis & Chicago Railway Company, with a capital stock of \$200,000. The incorporators are R. T. Booth, W. B. Drake, B. T. Wood and J. L. Gaston. The but closes with the waist at the | road will be built through Cape Girardeau and Scott counties. Missouri, beginning of the round yoke, tucked backs and a with the connection of the St. Louis & slightly full tucked front. As illustrated Southeastern at Rennais, extending to the yoke and low collar are joined by the | Gray's Point and across the Mississippi at

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